FROSH PICNIC WEDNESDAY

Golden Gater

CHICO GAME TONIGHT

Vol. 43, No. 2 | San Francisco, California | Friday, February 15, 1946

STATE GETS ITS NEW CAMPUS

Two Big Dormitories Slated for State; May Be Reaay for Occupancy in Fall

Returning veterans can rest assured that they will have some place to live in the future as Assembly Bill 104, the bill granting $5,800,000 to State colleges for dormitories, of which S. F. State College receives $770,000, has been approved by the Senate and Assembly and is now awaiting the signature of Governor Earl Warren.

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college, revealed this welcome news in his Wednesday news conference. Two dormitories will be constructed, one housing 250 students, the other 100. Construction will begin as soon as plans are completed and the men and materials for construction are available. "It is hoped that these two dormitories will be completed and ready for occupation by next October," stated Dr. Leonard. Returning veterans will be given priority on the occupation of the dormitories and will probably be granted exclusive use of the dormitories for several years.

MARRIED VETS, TOO

Application for 85 temporary housing units to be erected on the new campus has been made by Dr. Leonard to the Federal Housing Administration.

Location of the dormitories will be on the southwestern side of the campus, just off Nineteenth Ave.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Washington's birthday next Friday, February 22, will be observed at the college, will all activities scheduled for that day postponed as follows:

The Aptitude Test will be held Monday, February 25, at 9 a. m.

The English Test will be held Monday, February 25, at 1 p. m.

The men's health examination will be held Monday, February 25, from 11 to 1.

Lean Years Are Over for College; Legislature Flashes Green Light

It has been said that all good things come from heaven, but for San Francisco State College the good things come from Sacramento. Senate Bill 37 has passed both houses and now awaits the signature of the governor, a sure thing as it is "his bill." The lean years are over and San Francisco State College **HAS** a new college on a new campus, near Lake Merced. Such was the good news released by our president, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, in his city-wide news conference last Wednesday.

Dr. Leonard gave the more significant facts concerning the new college in his conference. A description of the campus, buildings, and curriculum were among the notable things released to the general public for the first time.

MODERN TYPE BUILDING

To be built of reinforced concrete of strictly modern design, the new $3,000,000 college will accomodate 3500 students. It features a copper roof with an overhanging ledge and a liberal use of glass brick and large windows. At present the interior decoration has not been worked out, but Dr. Leonard stated that it would be done in colors with some murals adorning the walls. The best example of the future building is the Permanente Hospital in Oakland.

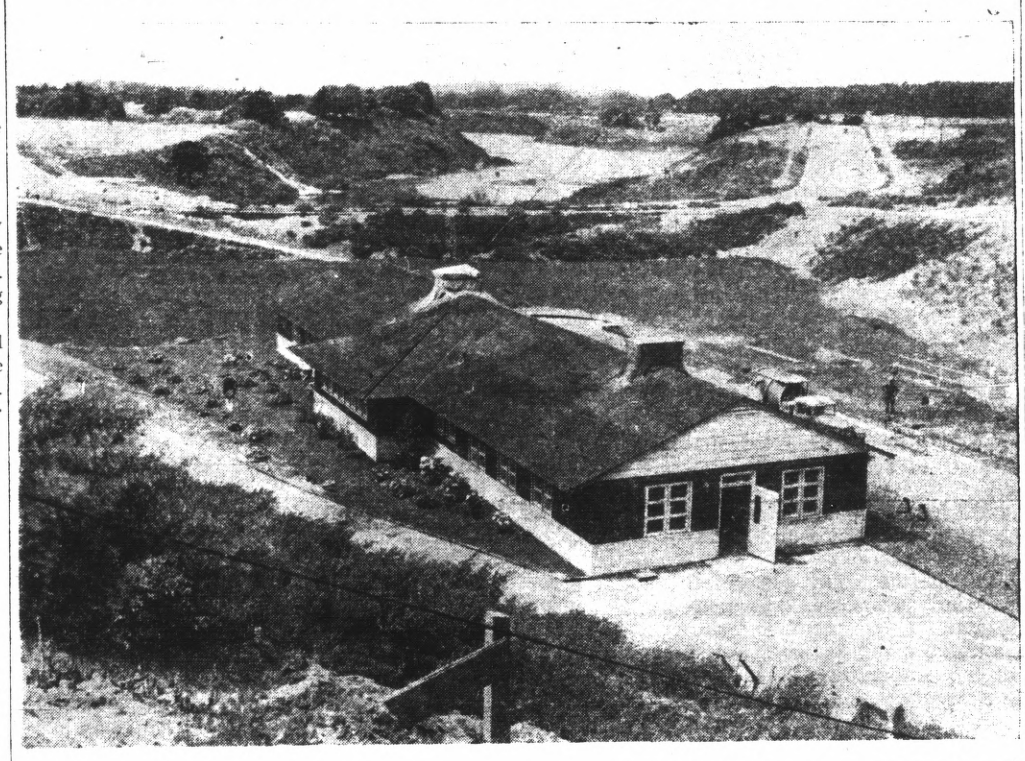
COMPLETED SEPT. 1948

Asked when it was expected to be completed, Dr. Leonard said, "We hope to move in by September of 1948. Of course, this depends on the men and material that are available, but our hopes are very high."

Dr. Leonard hopes that the new campus will attract more out-of-town students.

"The State of California gives the student great opportunity in the realm of higher education," he said as he conclued the interview.

Field House On Lake Merced Campus



Executive Board Vacancies Announced By Johnson

Four vacancies have been announced on the Student Body Board of Directors by Meta Johnson, President of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College. These vacancies, listed below, will be filled at the next meeting of the Board of Directors, to be held on Thursday, February 21, 1946. Those students desiring to submit their names for consideration should do so immediately by presenting their petitions to either Miss Johnson, the Board of Directors, or through the post office boxes.

The first vacancy to be filled is that of a member-at-large. The vacancy occured when Florence Lindsey was forced to leave school. The qualifications for this position include student body membership and not over 32 units of work.

The second vacancy is also that of a member-at-large. Winston Silva previously held this position, but was recently drafted into the armed forces. The nominees must be a student body member and must have not more than 16 units of work.

The third vacancy, that of Activities Commissioner, was left open when Ed Doty resigned as the head of State's recreational activities to practice teach. There are no set qualifications for this job other than being a member of the student body.

A new Secretary will also be appointed. This, the fourth vacancy, occured when Martha Sutorious left school. As in the Activities Commissioner position, there are no qualifications other than that of being a Student Body member.

The Board of Directors will fill these positions by appointment.

Final P. E. Exam Is February 16

Final medical examinations for girls will be given tomorrow morning, February 16, in Room 114 of Anderson hall, according to Dr. Edna L. Barney, Student Health Service director. Any girl who has not yet been examined should make an appointment immediately. Students may make appointments through either Dr. Barney, the physical education department, or the registrar.

List Hubba Hubba Hop For March 1

The super colossal Hubba Hubba Hop featuring Howard Frederick and his Band of Gold is scheduled for Friday evening of March 1, with dancing from eight to twelve in the Women's Gymnasium. Phi Eta Chi, men's service organization, is presenting the gala event to welcome veterans and new students and to acquaint them with other Staters.

Howard Frederick, well known orchestra leader, and his twelve piece band will supply music for the occasion.

The dance termed "sensational" by Phi Eta Chi Prexy Harry Erlich is being organized by chairman Dick McClure. "The entire organization is working to make this dance among the most successful given at State,," said Erlich.

The committee in charge of the dance are: publicity, Ed Osorio; program, Vin O'Leary; floor committee, Lou Rubin; decorations, Al Benson.

Bids will go on sale Monday, February 25, at 75 cents for a single and $1.25 for a couple with a student card and $1.00 and $1.50 without.

Sigmund Stern Scene of Annual Freshman Picnic

By Art Blum

Getting the jump on the other classes, the Freshmen will stage the first social event of the new term, the annual Frosh Party, at Sigmund Stern Grove next Wednesday evening from six to eleven p. m. This Frosh Frolic is an affair for the entire student body, Chairman Jean Spaulding made clear. Admission will be twenty-five cents with a student body card, forty cents without one.

The Clubhouse will be used for jukebox dancing the entire evening, the dance, as well as the party itself, being informal.

Refreshments Promised

In addition to dancing there is promised gobs of goodies for those Staters who place their hunger rhythms before their dancing rhythms. Refreshments are also promised to those who don't give a hang about rhythms but love to eat just to get their money's worth.

Their money's worth they will get, for already on the fire are dozens of weenies and marshmallows which Miss Spaulding claims are just "dying to be roasted!" Coffee will be served for those who are perennial rationalizers and will be trying to kid themselves into believing that this is the best way to prepare for a Thursday morning exam.

Gater Print Shop To Turn Out 1946 Annual

This year's Franciscan is in the making and will be published next June, according to Harry Erlich, editor.

The book will be type-set by Paul O'Rourke, past member of the afculty, in hte college print shop. Due to the increased college enrollment, the book has been subjected to many changes and the publication staff has been greatly enlarged because of the returning journalists.

Group pictures of campus organizations will be taken next week in front of Anderson Hall at noon. Organization presidents should submit complete membership lists to Etta Bucholtz, assistant editor. Students should turn in individual proofs immediately.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Friday during the college year by
The Associated Students of San Francisco State College
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

Ed Osorio.....Editor in Chief
Don Pagani.....Assistant Editor
Pat Healy.....Managing Editor
Art Blum.....Feature Editor
Bill Kennerley.....Sports Editor
Betty Hickman.....Business Manager
Doris Thulin.....Copy Editor

Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Entered at San Francisco Postoffice as second class matter

Editorial

AMS Revival Planned By Prexy

The AMS, State's long dormant men's organization, which appeared to have received its "coup de grace" last semester when the college's male population was at a perilous low, is in the process of being re-vitalized by its energetic president, Vin O'Leary.

With full cognizance of the fact that the mighty influx of new students and veterans would mean a drastic change in the course that AMS has been following during the war years, he has been feverishly at work completing plans to meet the greatest challenge that peace has brought to the American college—re-orientation of the ex-serviceman to campus life.

Realizing full well that the veteran must be made to feel that he has neither been forgotten nor taken advantage of during his absence, O'Leary has already announced plans to turn over the reins of the men's group to a new leader, preferably a veteran.

First, however, he wants the opportunity to present his well-thought out eight-point plan for making AMS the top-notch organization that it should be, at a mass meeting of men which he hopes will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

The eight points for AMS reconversion that O'Leary recommends be carried out by the next president are outlined below:

1. The promotion of general college pride and spirit among the students of State.
2. The action of the Association upon the problem of integrating State's heterogenous male population into a unified group.
3. The construction of a seminar system for the returning servicemen who wish academic help.
4. The formation of an academic committee, interested primarily in the furthering of scholastic achievements among college men.
5. The rejuvenation of the MAA, placing more emphasis upon athetics, both inter-collegiate and intramural.
6. The formation of a social committee to intergrate all social activities of men's organization, as well as sponsor social activities of its own.
7. The election of officers, a move which is necessitated by the overnight growth in membership of AMS.
8. The presentation of mass meetings, the purpose of which would be to stimulate frank discussion of the numerous campus problems that confront the State student.

It appears that all the points which have been presented are valid ones. With a growing cry for the return of the "good old days" on the lips and in the minds of most Staters, it is only right that such a potentially influential organization as AMS be among the first campus organizations to shift into the high gear of reconversion.

Frosh, Be Aloof, Impress Seniors

By RENEE LABOURE

Entering Freshman prepare! You are being thrust into a new social order in which there will be numerous tributes required of you. These antonyms of "faux pas" must be performed with the proper sanction in order to procure your "it" tag of popularity.

The first tribute toward the upper classmen is total ignorance.

Your second tribute is impressiveness. The important thing is to find a spot where the other students do not congregate, yet a noticeable spot. The reason it is not advisable to start your first impressions in the old familiar smoke porch, balcony or Students' Lounge is that older students who have not yet received their "it" tag are still impressing—but nobody, in general, is in these places. After you have found your spot and designated a time for your operations, procure Hamlet's Soliloquy, "To be or not to be."

No doubt before you enter into your third tribute many people will be wondering about you. This is a good sign—interest! Your next tribute is to show a friendly nature. Learn the code of cordiality on the smoke porch, "How about a cigarette?" You just aren't if you carry your own. Greet fellow students with a hearty slap on the back and a boisterous "Hi Big John" or "Hi Big George!" Another means of getting a good laugh is to be the practical joker. Start a new custom of "palsy walsy trips a pal." People at State like being tripped. It exercises certain muscles of the leg.

POETRY PARADE

NEMO

By Alan Hummel

Empty shell of dark collapsing,
Crushed by legs of sunlight
Stretching from horizon,
Kicking feet at night retarding,
Broken shell of dark diffusing,
Caught by arms of twisting,
Tight, translucent lighting
Swelling greater then
Destroying
Empty shell of dark
To nemo;

That is when daybreaking
Smears across the heavens
Tacit smiles of warmth
Creating.

Highnotes

By Rita Kroner

Climb aboard the band wagon fellow music lovers and we will get started on another excursion into the world of sharps, flats, and naturals, namely, the music biz.

There will be good news March 1 when, according to highly authentic rumors, the Dawn Club will again be the meeting place of jazz enthusiasts. Those familiar with the Lu Watters old Yerba Buena jazz band should be happy to learn that such artists as Bob Helm, clarinet; Turk Murphy, trombone, and many others are returning to the two-beat atmosphere of the Dawn Club.

Best Bets

"Artistry Jump", Stan Kenton. (Modern Swing Personified)
"Buzz Me Baby", Ella Mae Morse. (one of the few whites who has caught the true expression of the blues).
"Nancy," Sinatra. (Frank can still turn out those swoon tunes; fine phrasing and styling stand out in this record).
"E Baba Leba", Helen Humes. (No one can sing this song like Helen, ah, yes).
"Frim Fram Sauce", King Cole Trio. (That easy going, smooth style of the trio is ably characterized on this platter).
"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," Harry James. (James dolls up an oldie to a tee).

Laid an Egg Department

"Chickery Chick" ! ! !

Along the Way

By Erin Gael

This column is to be a potpourri of literary scraps, cinematic reviews, fragments from the entertainment world, and yes, even a bit of philosophy. We are not attempting to fill the capacities of a critic—rather, we would like to pass on to you things we have read or seen that we think you would enjoy.

Books Worth Reading

"The thing that is destroying the world. Actual self-less-ness!" This unusual approach to our destinies is the basic theme of Ayn Rand's realistic novel, "The Fountainhead." Rand must be called a critic of mankind, for he says: "Love is reverence, and worship, and glory, and the upward glance. They (the people) make some sort of feeble stew out of sympathy, compassion, contempt, and general indifference and call it love." We like this book because of Rand's adept handling of his theme. It is powerful. His development of the strength of his characters is the finest we have read in some time.

Wisdom of Life

Our happiness depends . . . upon what we are, upon our individuality. Our lot . . . may improve, but we do not ask much of it if we are inwardly rich. But a fool remains a fool to his last hour, even though he were surrounded by hours in paradise.

—Schopenhauer.

"Oh, the comfort—the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person,
Having neither to weigh thoughts,
Nor measure words—but pouring them
All right out—just as they are—
Chaff and grain together—
Certain that a faithful hand will
Take and sift them—
Keep what is worth keeping—
And with the breath of kindness
Blow the rest away."

—"Friendship," by Dinah Craik

Sam, Pul--leeze, I Want My Man

By Gloria Hoffman

Nineteen hundred and forty-one. War! Selective Service Act. Mail in the morning and greetings from the President. Recruiting rallies. Face the draft board. It can't be too bad. Take the physical. What's the report? 1-A. Good-bye, mom, so long, pop, take care of yourselves.

Tramp, tramp, tramp,
The boys are marching . . .

Nineteen hundred and forty-two. War news . . . not so good. Wait! Pray! Hope! Local outlook . . . nothing to brag about. In verbal paint: sloppy sweaters, sloppy shoes—no socks, levis—more slop. Girls were manless.

Mr. Sam, release that man
For active duty tonight.

Nineteen hundred and forty-three. Typical conversation: "Ya get a letter?"

"Yeah, things aren't too good."

"Thought he was due for a leave, what happened?"

"Shipped out."

"Gee, that's tough. Say, Frankie's at the flea house tonight, d'ja wanna go?"

My mama done told me,
When I was in pig tails.
My mama done told me, gal—
Got those blues in the night.

Nineteen hundred and forty four. Another year, less men. Don't worry, he'll write. Hear those French gals are—Don't listen to anyone. Be true to Tom. He's faithful—you hope. Places to go: U.S.O., the Canteen, Hospitality House. Stay Home for a change—might do you some good. Play those records—

(Continued on Page 4)

Drinking Rum N'--Hey, No Cola!

Attention all fugitives from coca cola advertisements . . . A question has arisen in my mighty brain. How come all coke ads have pictures of smiling-faced high-school and college boys and gals? . . . Why not have shifty, grey-eyed little men indulging . . . slyly dropping cocaine tablets in their soft drink? . . . Why not have fat old wheezy, parylitics taking a swig of you know what? I have witnesses to prove that cigar store operators and bookies drink the stuff . . . Can you look me in the eye (the good one), and tell me that undertakers and sword swallowers don't satisfy their craving for it now and then?

Cola Critique

I am aware of the fact, too, that all of this invites criticism—but why not? The public is rapidly becoming conscious of this gross callous presumption by the manufacturers of Coca Cola—How dare they, indeed, take us out of our millions of shop windows throughout the country? (i. e. Shop windows is sanskrit for seats of learning—clever people these Sanskritites). I most humbly suggest a definite plan of action. Look you—say fie on the coca cola bottling company—tell them to mind their own business and so there, too. I refuse to be a party to this wholesale embezzlement of me and my kind. Henceforth I shall make it my duty to dangle big black cigars from the lips of the average American girls gracing these slanderous ads. Why the next thing you know, the passion under the palm tree society of lower Waller street will institute an organized revolt—then our day will come.

BLUM'S BULLSESSION

College Hall, long a sentimental favorite of both termites and old Staters, has gathered its creaky wooden garments about it, dabbed its war-weary face with the latest in makeup, and, erect and still proud, has opened its gates and taken to its heart some 550 brand new Gators this past week. And so now we open a new chapter in the story of Buchanan Heights—and this chapter and all the others seem headed for happy endings.

Annex Ah---ing

The women are smiling, the men are smiling, even the profs are smiling---so before this begins to look like a Pepsodent ad, let's meet the reasons. To be sure, it's more of State's returning vets.

Back with us again are **Hal Juster** and **Chuck Ebeling,** both up front for two and a half years with the 41st Division in the Pacific. And here to stay also is **El Larson,** ex-Music Fed Prexy and recently with the A.A.F.

Former State tennis star, **Basil Pritchard** is ready to take up his racquet again . . . tennis, of course, while another ex-State great **Emil Fanfelle,** captain of the Gator's greatest basketball team a few years ago, has just shed his Navy officer's uniform for one of those two-tone civilian sport jobs. Ah, civilian life—it's wonderful.

Buchanan Banter

Short notes on the fast fading casaba season: the terrific ovation **Mel Martin,** scrappy little forward, received from 3000 admiring fans as he left the floor after almost pulling a David on Nevada's Goliaths; diminutive **Grove Mohr** who nearly succeeded in pulling a Slats Scrapple on one of the Wolves' hugest players but didn't quite succeed.

After-game parties became a "must," a tradition perhaps, and so until the wee hours of the morning avid State rooters would celebrate en masse, win or lose. To name a few of these "old faithfuls," we recall the familiar faces of **Walt Suggs, Helena Mitchell, Rita Kroner, Don Pagani, Pat Brown, Betty Henri, Al Benson, Dick Maclure, Nancy McCormack, Grace Pulizzi, Pat Healy, Phil Ryan, Vince McGrath, Scott Hope, Lila Rose, Jeannette Joue, Marylin Stenson, Ed McArthur,** and **Norm Whitback.** Many a worn parent, now that the hoop season is over, is fervently chanting "Hubba, hubba, hubba, no more points!"

State-ments

Musings: Now that there's business as usual at Gatorland, why not follow through and appoint one or more male yell leaders to supplement the three lassies who have been carrying on during the male shortage? 'Nother thing, how about the other three classes following the Freshie's example of "get togethers" for their respective groups? Incidentally, take in that Frosh Party at Sigmund Stern next Wednesday eve.

Frosh Frolics

With approximately 400 new Freshmen gracing State this Spring, much new talent has cropped up and so let's take a quick preview of the class of '50.

Richmond High contributes **Bob Costello,** prominent school debater and class leader From Lincoln High comes **Betty Glass,** writer, director, producer— well, virtually a female Orson Wells. And in the way of talent meet **Diann Likas,** who is rated tops as a dancer. There are many more but time and space and a worn typewriter ribbon do not permit. "So Roger and Out," for this week!

SPORT DOPE by SCOTT HOPE

Almost everyone on the campus is talking about the displays of fisticuffs at last Friday night's basketball fracas between State and the U. of Nevada. I cannot recall, personally, nor can I recall having heard of. an engagement in the art of pugilism outside of a ring in which a Gator has participated. I am not, however, condemning Dick Murray or Grove (the slugger) Mohr on account of becuz a guy can take only so much. I was talking to Grover in a local den of iniquity (non-alcoholic) a couple of days after his tussle with Smokey Smolenski, the Nevada guard, and in the course of our conversation I asked him how come he and the titanic fella became so intimate. Grove's answer went something like this: "He kept digging his elbows into my ribs. I told him to cut it out . . . he asked why . . . he kept on doing it . . ." D'as all, brother. All I gotta say, Slugger, is—ya should have hit him earlier.

Use Grid Tactics

Saturday night brought out a little incident that has more than a couple of our matriculators laughing in their beers. It seems that a rather large character was inserted into the Wolf lineup near the end of the first-half. He had quite a reputation as a football player, and within a few seconds after his entry had applied gridiron tactics to the casaba court and was whistled down . . . This character bulled his 235 lbs up to the ref and said: "Hey, ref, you can't call a foul on me." That's a joke, son . . . and besides, that Dodge doesn't work, at all, at'al.

Open Letter to Tom Collingwood

Dear Duke: From an unimpeachable source, namely yourself, has come word that you are definitely out for the rest of the season. That pneumonia bug that chased you for four weeks before it really got you down has deprived our basketball squad of a darn good ball player and a helluva good guy. That bug, however, has not chased you out of the school, so . . . be seein' ya around, Duke . . . Love and kisses, Scott.

Coming Events

State journeys to Chico this week-end to tackle the Wildcats in the final duet of a four game series. The Gators and the Wildcats split the first two games. Goin' up? See ya . . . A full-fledged ping-pong tournament is in the process of being borned, with seedings and all. Further details will be printed in next week's Gater, and the probable starting date of the tourney is Monday, February 24.

A new course on conducting intra-mural athletics, listed as P.E. 99, will be offered for the first time this semester. It will be given Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 for one-half unit of credit.

Although not required, it is rec ommended for all P.E. majors.

Department Of The Myth Of J. Pilieri

Jack breaks into the headlines twice this week. First, Jack has attended all his classes thus far this year . . . Second, Jack avers that the only reason Grove Mohr got into that scrap out at Kezar last week is that—Grove wanted to see Jack into the game.

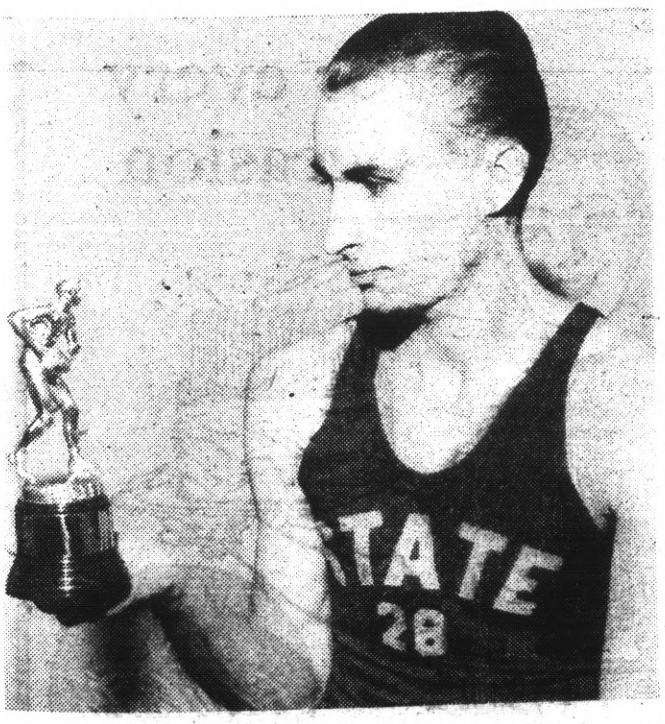
Ad Trivia

Welcome to the Sports Desk to—Ed Dunn, Lola Burton, and Pat Kilkenny . . . Woman's P. E. Dept. is opening up their program to include many new activities. A basketball tourney, for women, is underway now. Bowling and Fencing groups are being organized. Softball tourneys are being planned, also.

That's all for this time, except this parting thought. It seemed to me that the Nevada Wolves were tossing a lotta Melarkey around out there last week-end (or should that be lost week-end.)

Cheers, old beans.

Collingwood Admires Trophy



Tom Collingwood, one of State's all-time stars on the basketball court, is shown contemplating a trophy he won before being called into the Army. A mainstay of the present varsity since his Army release last fall, Tom has played his last game for State. Illness prevents his playing in the Chico series tonight and Saturday.

FISTS FLY

Wolves Drub State Twice

The Wolfpack from the U. of Nevada scored a double triumph over the Gators last week-end, with 57-32 and 58-41 victories, in wild games played at Kezar. The two squads committed a total of 68 personal fouls in the two fracases, with a fist fight between Smokey Smolenski of Nevada and Grove Mohr of State climaxing the first battle.

The Wolves rolled into an early lead in the opener and increased it almost at will, building up a 34-20 lead at half-time. Grove Mohr kept the Gators in the game for the first ten minutes, scoring three field goals and a free throw, but that brief splurge ended the Gator threats for the evening. Led by Jimmy Melarky, Grant Davis, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Max Dodge, and Jim Mackey, the Wolves were actually never threatened. Mackey led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Melarky and O'Shaughnessy with 12 and 11 respectively.

Mohr Tops Scorers

Grove Mohr, who was removed from the game following his display of fisticuffs, topped the Gator scorers with 11 points. The Gators played the game without the services of Tom Collingwood who is out for the remainder of the season following a seige of pneumonia.

It was much the same story in the second game, although the Gators kept in the game for the entire first half, trailing by but five points at the first gun. Jack Byrne tallied seven points to lead the Gators in the first half, and then dropped in eleven in the second to top all scorers with 18 points. Mackey and Melarky each netted 15 points to top Nevada's bucket makers.

Players Ejected

Jack Byrne, Hal Fox, Ed Dunn, and Grove Mohr were ejected from the first game on personals as was Grant Davis of the Wolves. Max Dodge, the converted football end, was ejected from the second game on five personals.

FRIDAY

State (32)					Nevada (57)				
Player	fg	ft	f	pt	Player	fg	ft	f	pt
Martin,f	1	1	2	3	Melrky,f	4	3	0	11
Mohr,f	4	3	2	11	O'Snsy,f	5	2	2	12
Byrne, c	1	6	5	8	Davis,c	1	3	5	5
Fox,g	0	0	5	0	Mkay,g	4	5	5	13
Dunn,g	1	0	5	2	Graves,	1	0	2	2
Ellis,f	2	0	3	4	Swnbg,f	1	0	1	2
Pilieri,f	0	0	1	0	Rberts,f	1	0	1	2
Farb,g	0	0	0	0	Dodge,c	4	2	2	10
Edstrm,c	0	0	0	0	Smlski,g	0	0	0	0
Rossi,g	2	0	3	4	Gillis,g	0	0	0	0
					Hglnn,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	26	32	Totals	21	15	16	57

SATURDAY

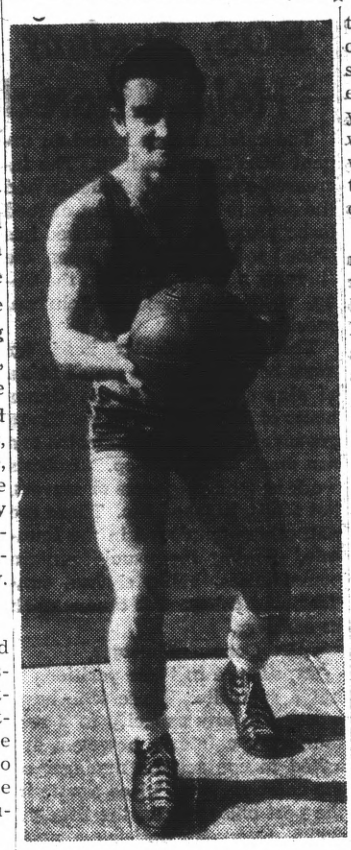
State (41)					Nevada (58)				
Player	fg	ft	f	pt	Player	fg	ft	f	pt
Martin,f	4	0	4	8	Melrky,f	6	3	1	15
Mohr,f	2	0	2	4	O'Snsy,f	3	0	0	6
Byrne,c	6	6	2	18	Davis,c	6	3	2	15
Fox,g	2	2	4	6	Mkay,g	6	0	0	12
Ellis,f	2	1	2	5	Graves,g	0	1	2	1
Rossi,g	0	0	1	0	Swnbg,f	1	0	0	2
Dunn,g	2	2	4	6	Rberts,f	0	0	0	0
					Gillis,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	16	41	Dodge,c	1	3	5	5
					Smlski,g	1	0	1	2
					Hglnn,c	0	0	0	0
					Totals	24	10	11	58

Sporting Goods
Surplus Army Skiis
Hemlock 8317
1874 Market Street

COLLINGWOOD OUT

Gators End Cage Season at Chico — Mohr Plays Last Game

The Gators of SF State will journey to Chico this week-end to take on the Wildcats of the local State College. These will be the final two games of the four game home and home series between the two clubs. The Wildcats copped the opener 55-54, while the Gators romped to an easy 57-31 victory in the second fracas.



GROVE MOHR

Finishes State Career

Saturday night's game will be the final game of the collegiate career of Grove Mohr, the Gators' starting forward. Grove has played four seasons here at State, three years first string varsity and one with the frosh club. Tom Collingwood, who is out for the rest of the season, has also finished his collegiate career.

Coach Dan Farmer has not announced his starting line-ups for the Wildcat games, but it is probable that the two scat forwards, Mel Martin and Grove Mohr, will start, with Jack Byrne at center, and Ed Dunn and Al Rossi at the guard slots.

Chico will probably floor a starting five of Tipton and Jenkins at forward, Johnson at center, and Hocking and Gurrola at guard. Tipton tallied 29 points against the Gators in the first game, but was held to four in the second by Mel Martin, who turned in one of the finest defensive games this season.

Chico's record, while not impressive, was improved during the past two weeks when they dropped Humboldt State 44-28 and 51-45. Previous to these victories the Wildcats were defeated four straight by the strong Nevada five. Off of comparative scores the Gators hold a decided edge, but the Wildcats will have the advantage of their home court. The Gators will field a weaker five in this series, with Collingwood out, Fish in the service, and Don Ellis still favoring a bad ankle.

CLINCHER

Rubin's Basket Beats Napa JC

KEZAR PAVILLION, Feb. 8—Lou Rubin was the hero tonight of the State junior varsity's 45 to 44 overtime victory over the Napa JC quintet. With the score tied and one minute left in the overtime period, Rubin's free throw sewed up the contest.

The game was forced into an extra period after Rubin's free throw with 16 seconds left, tied the score 40 to 40 in the regular playing time. John Grantham netted 15 points for State.

State (45)					Napa (44)				
Player	fg	ft	f	pt	Player	fg	ft	f	pt
Clark,f	4	3	3	11	Cole,f	5	2	2	12
Murray,f	2	1	3	5	Harty,f	4	1	3	9
Pagani,f	0	0	0	0	Clark,g	1	1	3	5
Grnthm,c	7	1	5	15	Cowan,c	3	0	1	6
Albr'ct,g	1	0	1	2	Hmprt,g	1	1	5	3
Ro'lling,g	4	1	3	9	Jordon,g	0	1	1	1
MCnn,g-c	0	0	0	0	Tnscia,g	3	2	1	8
Rubin,g	0	3	3	3					
Totals	18	9	18	45	Totals	18	8	16	44

Ski Class Takes Trip To High Sierra Snow

Spending five days in the snow of the high Sierra, 23 members of the PE 16 skiing class received their first experience of actual skiing in the mountains. Scene of the frolic was the Kiski Lodge, near Norden.

The students were given lessons each morning, and practiced in the afternoons. Wednesday found the enthusiasts taking lessons in the midst of a freezing blizzard, and on Friday they concluded their activities with a ten mile ski tour of the surrounding area.

Pulizzi Enters State

Frank Pulizzi, former all-city short-stop from Mission high, has enrolled in State and should add considerable strength to the Gators' infield. Pulizzi climaxed his prep career by playing in the Esquire East-West All-Star game.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS
Grant Bros
SHREVE TREAT & MACRET

Newman Club Plans Open House; Invite Catholic Students

An Open House, to which all Catholic students are invited, will be held by the Newman Club on Tuesday, February 26, from 4 to 6, at the Sienna Club, 350 Buchanan street. Purpose of the Open House is to acquaint new students with the work of the club and to solicit new members.

Father Murray, chaplain of the State chapter of the Newman club, will speak to the members and guests about the history and purposes of the club. Proposed social and business plans for the coming semested, including a picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove will be discussed. Informal dancing in the main parlor of the club will follow the business portion of the meeting.

"The Newman Club has a record of being one of the most active clubs on the campus, stated Anita Gibson, vice-president in charge of the open house, "we hope to equal this record this semester." "But, future activities," she added, "depend a great deal upon the new members."

Plans for the open house are being handled by the social committee of the Newman Club, composed of Elsie Pickerelli, Barbara Grant, Pat Healy, Josephine Cardinelli, Mabel Wilson and Pat Wilkensen.

A. Blum Elected Feature Editor

At the last meeing of the Board of Publications Art Blum was appointed feature editor of the Golden Gater replacing Hy Bik, who was recently inducted into the Army.

Blum, a discharged veteran, served as feature editor of the Gater while a student at State three years ago.

Co-op Issues SOS, Student Help Wanted

The cafeteria has issued an urgent SOS for more help. The increased number of students and the accompanying amount of food to be prepared and dispensed has placed too great a load upon the students now employed in the Co-op, according to Meta Johnson, president.

There is particular need for more help during the coffee hours of nine and ten, and, the dinner hours of eleven and twelve. There are several capacities in which one can work in the Co-op. Students work as food preparers or servers, hot foods, lunches, etc. There are still others employed in the fountain, making the usual fountain commodities, milk shakes, sundaes, and cokes. Yet others work as cashiers.

Contact Manager

Experience in these positions is not a requisite. Those who have worked in any capacity in a restaurant or cafeteria, however, are asked to contact the manager of the cafeteria or to place a note in the post office box of the Student Body. Everyone desiring a position should contact either the manager of the Co-op or should place a note in the above mentioned box containing their name and phone number.

Johnson Welcomes Frosh, Vets; Assures Activities

Welcome, old and new students. State is glad to have you on its crowded but friendly campus. We felt happy and certainly flattered that State was your choice.

This should be a semester with great changes. There are new and familiar faces both in the faculty and in the student body. Our new college president is taking action on many matters beneficial to us. No doubt, if you've had a stroke of bad luck from walking under the ladders in college hall, you are acutely conscious of the redecoration process. More social functions are in sight due to the lowering of "the ratio." The established organizations are working on new ideas to entice membership. State is getting her old glow back. Even the congestion is returning and is being admirably endured.

I can assure you that during this semester you will encounter many stimulating activities. One thing remains—we need your interest. Through your **personal** participation in these activities you aid in promoting school spirit. There is an organization to suit everyone's needs. These organizations are established for your benefit, so take advantage of them.

State has the tradition of being the friendly school. In your travels over the campus we trust you will find it so and that you will assist in upholding that tradition.

May your stay at the "College by the Golden Gate" not only be purposeful but also enjoyable. Here's to a successful semester!

President, A. S. S. F. S. C.
—Meta Johnson

Inklings Needs Poems, Essays, Short Stories

INKLINGS, student produced literary magazine, held its first editorial meeting of the semester yesterday. The editorial staff was organized under the co-editorships of Eugene Benefiel, Doris Thulin, and Vivian Allen. Ann Chick was appointed art editor, Betty Hickman, business manager, and Pat Healy, publicity editor.

"All Staters, especially the veterans, are urgently requested to submit any feature material they may have," stated Benefiel. "Poems, short stories, essays, especially those in a humorous vein, are needed," he explained. Manuscripts can be submitted to either Benefiel, Miss Thulin, Miss Allen, or placed in P. O. box No. 1011. Deadline for the copy is March 5

INKLINGS, now a year old, is student written, published, and financed. Over three hundred copies of the last issue, selling at ten cents a copy, were sold. At the present time the editorial staff is considering increasing the number of pages as well as the amount of copies produced.

Excess copies of the last issue of INKLINGS, paid for but yet unclaimed, are still available, according to Mr. Benefiel. Staters who wish to claim their copy should contact him by February 21. Unclaimed copies will be thrown open to general sale on that date.

IRC To Sponsor Educational, Social Program

Weekly discussions, social and educational outings, parties, and the season's round table discussion are among the plans of the International Relations Club for the spring term of 1946. President Doris Hoffman and Mrs. Olive Cowell, advisor, invite all students interested in the world situation and problems to join. Veterans are especially welcome for their views on the various countries they have visited.

The United Nations Organization, war criminal trials, occupation of Germany, occupation of Japan, and youth education are but a few of the many topics to be discussed.

Enrollment Reaches 1336; Veterans Number 334

A final summation of State's total enrollment up until February 12 has been made official. With new students still enrolling, the count now stands at 1336 Gators. Of this number 334 are veterans, well over a hundred being old Staters who have returned from the wars. Regular students who have re-enrolled now number 946, while the count of limited students stands at fifty-six.

According to Miss Florence Vance, registrar, the registration, while good, is not anywhere near the capacity of the school. Capacity, of course, is the term used when all the classrooms are filled to the brim with Staters, and actually the overflow is such that even the Baptist Church a block away is used as a classroom. Miss Vance believes, however, that the Fall registration will up the mark by the entrance of Junior College transfers, graduating high school seniors, and by more returning veterans.

Vet Program

Provisions have been made to assist dischargees from the armed forces to enter State later this term if they so desire. Pamphlets as to procedure may be found in the Registrar's office.

Special dates, professorial aid, and the workshop courses have been set up to aid these veterans.

Three Jays, Hungry Five Starred In Fed Meeting

Music by the "Hungry Five" and "Three Jays" were the feature attractions at the Music Federation mass meeting held Wednesday, February 13, in Annex B2.

Rita O'Neill, president, presided at the meeting and introduced Joe Pucci who addressed the Fed regarding the activities and opportunities that the organization affords to its members. He spoke of the enthusiastic response that there had been when the membership was large, and stressed the importance of continuing the Fed spirit now the the college enrollment has increased.

Hollingsworth Sings

Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, accompanied by Jean Stenbridge, sang "When a Man Comes Home" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Following the solo, Cyrus Trobbe and Jean Stenbridge approached the subject of their assisting in the music department this semester. Cy was asked to play a violin solo, but he had forgotten his hair and was unable to perform.

Pennies Offered

Creating quite a commotion, the "Hungry Five" composed of Joe Pucci, Dick Mix, Hal Graubart, Muriel Butler, and Ed Doty played to the accompaniment of pennies thrown by the audience. Officers for the semester were introduced by Miss O'Neill.

"Come to Baby Do" and Temptation" were sung by the "Three Jays," Rita Kroner, Jeanette Joue and Betty Henri. A number by the "Hungry Five" closed the meeting.

I Want My Man

(Continued from Page 2)

I'm making believe that you're in my arms—
We're dancing like we used to do—

Nineteen hundred and forty-five. Rumors. He knows, he got it from the fiftieth assistant to the third manager—blah, blah, blah. **May 8,** Germany surrenders — more rumors. New destruction, the atom bomb. Curtain, World War the second. Campus faces brighten, some of the fellows are back. Ozzie's coming home. Pete's back; he'll start school next term.

Call the press in, I've got a quotation—
Tell the nation, my guy's come back.

Nineteen hundred and forty-six. Put that hypo away, Gertrude, life's becoming bearable again. How's your make-up? Nylons at the Emporium—beter get some, you'll need 'em. Stop dreaming. Action counts. The **MEN** are back!

It's been a long, long time.

ART IS AN ART

YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT?

LOOK AT THESE—

"Masterpieces of Painting"

*— Donatello
*— Vincent Van Gogh
*— Leonardo da Vinci
*— Raphael
*— Franz Hals
*— Velazquez

IN

THE BOOKSTORE

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCOA-COLA BOTTLINGCO. OF SAN FRANCISCO